Giants Says Amos Is

Needed.

John Montgomery Has Not Been

Asked to Play on the

Team.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT AN OFFER

WARD RATES

German Went in to Help the Mets Open the Season with Eclat, but Failed and Is Released—Influence of Legislation on Collegiate Rowing—Ward Would Not Sign.

# WITH DEFEAT

Borrowed German for the First Game at Home and So Conldn't Win.

Newarkers Hadn't Much of a Pitcher in Whitehall, But Won by 13 to 6

LESTER NOTIFIED OF RELEASE.

Bases on Balls Largely Responsible for the Poor Showing of the Second Team-Tom Burn's Oratory Kept the Crowd from Flight.

League Clubs' Standing.

Lengue Game Vesterday.

Cincinnati, 8; Cleveland, 4.

Newark's sliver tongue simply lost time through filing his numerous objections, the visitors winning easily by a score of 13 to 6. The Metropolitans, nee Jersey City, might have appropriately used prayer on their side in addition to the regular opening exercises. But no pump nor ceremony attende of the affair the only incidentals being a dash of rain now an dthen, followed by a dash for shelter. All the fings, banners and bunting that graced the other opening were allowed to remain in storage. President Same Crane even forgot to hire a band

or sign a Mayor to throw out the ball. However, the opening was a pleasure and a joy to everybody concerned except Lester S. German, of Aberdeen, Md., who pitched for the Mets. The package of bases on balls he provided was larged than the occasion demanded. Then when he did re-member the location of the plate, those member the location of the plate, those Newark wretches like Burns and Daly bumped the ball on the forehead with frightful force, causing it to take refuge at times in Stadord's alley, Burkeville.

Lester's esteemed contemporary, Mr. Whitehill, also had hazy notions regarding this same plate, but when he had filled the bases full of Mets somebody was certain to but after the manner of a ticket chopper and with equally tolling effect.

ARE THE GIANTS IN HIDINGS But for the rain which threatened the the stage cards for sudden changes, Atlantic Leaguers early in the afternoon, a greater outpouring would have graced the Not a sign of life appeared on the bleechers, Burkylle was dead and descred, and about a thousand enthusiasts camped down in the grand stand. It was thought that the Giants, First Battallon, having a day off, would sit through the game and take a few lessons. But the old fellows are wark. They received their salaries on Thursday hight at the conclusion of that woosy series with the Quakers. As there is always a squad of poble in attendance. hose Giants with guilty consciences and and know but that they might be arrested for obtaining money by false pretences. A few of them ingered in the rear aisles with a wild, knuted look in their batting eyes.

The game was an enjoyable affair. At least the people remained to see it out and hearken to all that orator Burns might have to say, Twice he wanted the game called on account of rain, thinking that the Mets shood a chance to won, but Lester German and his bases on balls habit wouldn't win anything. Five of the men he passed down the line scored on hits varying in length from one bag to three. Manager John Irwin, in baseball uniform, did a great deal of auctioneering on the line that helped his young men wonderfully.

METS BEGAN WELL,

Having knocked us off our perch.

Since they left us we ve been thinking that he was we wonder what in thunder

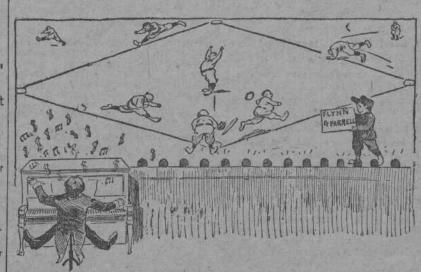
Will those Boston fellows do.

BATTED CY YOUNG HARD.

Cincinnati Won the Postponed Game from Cleveland Easily.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 14.—Hungering for vengeance, Cy Young begged for another chance to prove false the story that he was going to seed. The Reds batted him worse than ever. The wisdom of Thursday's postponement was proved by

The Mets scored two runs in three rounds without the aid of hits. New-York got one in the first and landed three more in the next on four had balls, a single and two triples. Nothing startling occurred until the sixth, when, with two men on bases and one out, bit Bill Clark rolled a home run under the centre field ropes, Here it was an one out, bit Bill Clark rolled a home run under the centre field ropes, Here it was fast that the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the rails set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fifth insign. While the argument was on and the result set back to the fi



### GIANTS! GIANTS! GIANTS!

As the Giants are billed for another continuous performance to-day, the manage-Had Umpire Hoggins yielded to the magic ment have thoughtfully provided a neat souvenir roster of the talent, imported at spell of Oyster Burns's open-air oratory the enormous expense from Oswego, Leadville, Vermont and elsewhere. Owing to the shivering rooters from Newark and other prolonged absence of his \$200, Amos Rusie, the Hoosier Cyclone, will be unable to the Atlantic League opening at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. As it was,

> Dad CLARKE AND ZEARFOSS Dave Protean Sketch Artists, in that screaming oddity, "Out of the Box."

CON FLYNN AND FARRELL Chas.

Hit-by-the-Pitcher and neat sore thumb specialties. Lightning changes.

Ed DOHENY AND WILSON Parke

In a clean comedy skit entitled "Can't Get It Over." Special attention is called to the juggling of Mr. Wilson.

Jouett MEEKIN AND GERMAN Lester In their pleasing brother act, "Showcase Arms; or, the Dinky Dink."

J. BENTLEY SEYMOUR,

"Dope Dreams; or, the Wild Man of Borneo." (His original creation.)

Note .- During the performance scenes from Irwin's laughable farce, "Hitandrun." will be presented by comedians whose talents eminently fit them for the roles. This programme is subject to change at the option of the management. Watch

Do not leer at the actors. Next week a grand consolidation of the Boston and New York troupes will pro-

The Quakers having left us— Left us badly in the lurch— Having of three games bereft us

The Mets scored two runs in three rounds Thursday's postponement was proved by COLUMBIA WORKS FOR THE HUDSON.

House's Vote on Regatta Course Protection May Dictate College Plans.

Poughkeepsie a Stronger Possibility If the Hill Bill Passes at Washington.

For the final time of the release after the Hartford Won Again.

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## President Freedman Denies That a Propo sition Was Made, and Says He Is Satisfied with Arthur Irwin's Management.

John Montgomery Ward will not be the Moses to lead the Glants out of the land of misery and bad ball playing. Mr. Ward was asked in his law office, on Pine street, yesterday, if an offer had been made to him by President Freedman, of the New York club, to assume the management of the club or to play on the team. The exmanager of the Temple Cup winners was startled when this question was put to

"There's no need of answering that ques lon," he said. "Do you suppose that Mr Freedman would make me such a proposi-

When asked for a confirmation or a de nial of the report that such a proposition had been made, Ward replied; "No, he did not."

"Would you accept the position if it was offered you?" "I don't know. As no offer has been made and as I am sure none will be made

I cannot give a definite answer. I don'think Mr. Freedman would have me if he was paid \$500 a week. In fact, I am not looking for the position and do not want it, and, should an offer be made, I will not Regarding the nature of the conversation

he had had with Mr. Freedman at the Pole Grounds on Thursday, Ward said:

"I met Mr. Freedman there and he asked me if an interview published recently over my signature was a true expression of my sentiments. I told him that if it was in relation to the Rusle matter it was correct I told him then that I had repeatedly spoken of the necessity for getting Rusie back on the team, and that while the big fellow was away he could not expect any-

thing great from his men.

"Mr. Freedman spoke of his trouble with Rusie and said: 'You know how hard he is to handle.' I replied that I had never had any trouble with Rusie, and that he was easier to handle than many more players whom I was associated with.

"I am not looking for the management." am not looking for the management the New York team, and I was not of

of the New York Jean, and I was a seried the position."

Fresident Freedman verified Mr. Ward's statement at the Folo Grounds yesterday.
"I have made no offer to Mr. Ward," he said. "Our conversation the other day was of an entirely different nature. I wanted to know of him whether he had been interviewed by a certain reporter and had said all that was published over his name. He said he had often spoken in favor of having Rusic here, and that was all, I am was all and with My. Irwin's management." satisfied with Mr. Irwin's management."

HURLBURT'S GREAT VAULT A Fifteen-Year-Old Berkeley Schoolboy Clears the Bar at Ten Feet

Six Inches. The first annual outdoor games of the Drisler School Athletic Association were held yesterday afternoon at Berkeleyl Oval. The records were completely smashed and excellent time was made in each of

and excellent time was made in each of the events.

The contest for the silver cup offered to the school scoring the greatest number of points in the open events was remarkably close. At the start of the last event Culler had 20 points, Barnard 17, and Berkeley 19. To the school wiming this last event—the pole vault—would belong the trophy. Jesse Hurlburt, a fifteen-year-old lad of Berkeley School, cleared ten feet six inches, won the cup for his Alma Matter, the pretty gold prize for himself and broke the outdoor acholastic record by eight inches, the Inter-scholastic record by five and one-half inches.

Flying Wheelman Continue to Smash Index Horses. Wt. St.

Records at the California Meet.

ENTRIES AT BENNINGS, APRIL 25.

First Ruce-High-weight handlcap; for three-year-olds and upward; purse \$300. Five furlongs.

(17) Kennel, 140, b. c., 4, Bishop-Kennebec, J. J. McCofferty,
1 Kinglet, 198, b. h., 6, Kinglike-Laura Gould, R. Le Clair,
31 Hurlingham, 137, b. h., 5, King Galop-Playingfields, W. C. Daly,
39 The Sage, 133, ch. c., 4, Stonehenge-Nell, P. S. P. Randolph,
28 Will Elliott, 132, b. h., 5, Bine Eyes-Felicia, R. Bradley.

50 Silk, 131, b. c., 4, Pontine-Satine, Ramapo Stable.

— Wilful Hilds, 130, cb. m., 5, Wilful-Hildsgarde, B. Cameron.

Second Race-Purse \$350; selling; for two-year-olds, non-winners during this meeting. Four Ex-Captain-Manager of the

furlougs and a half

— Ed Taylor, 110, ch. c., Falconer—Emmeline, R. M. Murray & Co.

9 Russler, 100, b. c., Tom Ochlitree or Bussell—Conjectrix, R. W. Walden & Son.

29 Aunt Sally, 95, b. f., Salvator—Plaything, Broad Hollow Stable.

18 Lizzle B. H., 95, b. f., Salvator—Allee, James Blute.

41 My Vic, 95, br. f., Britannic—Little Vic, Denton & Coke.

Third Race—Army and Navy Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward. One mile.

39 Tinge, 109, br. c., 4, Falconer—Tincture, R. M. Murray & Co.

3 Hawarden, 108, b. c., 4, Falsetto—Vendu, William Jennings.

(40) Premier, 101, cb. c., 3, Sir Madred—Premium, J. McLanghlin.

3 Hanwell. 39, br. c., 4 Hanover—Attraction, M. E. Stenhenson.

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19 Intermission, 98, b. f., 3, Galopin-Vacation, A. H. & D. H. Morris. Fourth Race-Purse \$350; for three-year-olds and upward. Six fy/lengs.

6 Pay or Play, 166, br. h., 5, Iroquois—Bonnetta, F. Berlew, 43 Mirage, 108, b. c., 4, Cyclops—All Hope, G. Anderson.

43 Prig. 107, b. h., 5, Salore—Prude, J. McCabe.
30 Factotum, 105, b. h., 5, The III Used—Favorina, W. C. Daly.
20 Watchman, 105, ch. c., 4, Willful—Whizgig H., F. T. Clarke.
20 Pitfall.\* 104, br. c., 4, Falsetto—Marmos et, W. Jennings. Hellus, 102, br. g, 5, Pirate of Penzance-Lauraine, R. Bradley.
 \* Five pounds deducted for apprentice allowance.

Pifth Race-Spiling Steeplechase; purse, \$750; for four-year-olds and upward. About two and

- Kilkenny, 161, br. h., a, Darebin-Katrine, Mr. Chambiett.

5 May Blossom, 146, b. m., 5, King Bob-Maggie May, George Leary.

Washington, D. C., April 24, 1896. Sixth day of the Washington Joskey Club's Spring meeting.

Weather raining. Track muddy. 50. FIRST RACE Purse \$300; for three-year-olds and upward; penalties and allowances. Horses. Wt. St. M. 4-1 7-5 11-5

51. SECOND RACE—Purse \$350; for maiden two-year-olds; special weights. Half a mile. Stat good. Won easily. 52. THIRD RACE-The Federal Stakes, for three-year-olds; purse \$1,000; selling allowable. Six furlongs and a half. Time-1:21 4.5.

Horses. Wt. St. M. M. M. Fin. Jockeys. 1½ Littlefield ... 2% Doggett ... 3m Hirsch ... 4 Clayton ... 5 Smith ... olds and upward; selling allo Horses. Wt. St. Fin. Jockeys. Open. 1º Hewett ... 8-5 7-5 2º Littlefield ... 1 13-10 3º Ballard ... 5 8 4½ Powers ... 5 15 5 O'Leary ... 10 15 2116 1n 1h 24 30 34 44 43 Start poor. Won driving. Winner bay colt by Ben Ali-Regret 54. FIFTH RACE-Purse \$400; badicap, for three-year-olds and upward, One mile. Time-1:46 8-5.

Horses. Wt. St. M. Memphis, Tenn., April 24, 1896. Fourteenth day of the Spring meeting of the new Memphis Jockey

Club. Weather warm. Track good. FIRST RACE-Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and apward. Six farloags. Time-Horses. Wt. St. Fin. Jockeys, Ope SECOND RACE-Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and upward; selling. One mile

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Sen Naind. Start good. Won easily. Winner chestnut colt by Bramble-Maid of Orleans.

Start good. Won driving. Chappie and Pirate coupled. THREE RECORDS LOWERED. 58. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$300; for four-year-olds and upward; selling. Five furlongs. Martin 35 Sherrer 6 T. Murphy 6 A. Barrett 9 Heñnessy 50 Bayless 30 C. Combs 20 | Horses | West | West

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$400; for maiden two-year-olds. Half a mile. Time-0:50%. | 12 | Buna | 1-2 | 2-2 | 2-2 | T. Murphy | 7-5 | 31<sub>2</sub> | Fulfgood | 100 | 4 | Schort | 100 | 5 | Thorpe | 13

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MOLLER WAS IN GREAT FORM. Won Two Events and Divided the Money in

the Third at the Falcon Club's Shoot. The regular ten-bird club shoot of the Falcon Gun Club was held yesterday at Dexter Park, and as an additional attraction there followed a three-bird sweep and a clay-bird shoot of fifteen inaulmate targets each.

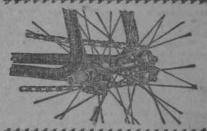
The club event resulted in a victory for John Moller, killing seven out of his ten, all of them with the first barrel. John Bohling captured second place with a string of six, and Charlie Dasher finished third. The money was divided in the three-bird sweep between Moller and Bohling, and Moller was an easy victor at the clay tar-

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